



The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"



Vol. 15 No. 2

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Monday, October 30, 1967

Large Book Collection Left To Purdue Calumet

Ciceronians On The Move

Hammond, Indiana — An expanded schedule of intercollegiate debating tournaments and other speech events faces students at Purdue University Calumet Campus for the 1967-68 school year.

The activity plans were announced by Prof. Lee R. Goodman, faculty advisor for The Ciceronians, student forensics association at the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

Members of the Ciceronians are preparing to participate in several debate tournaments, a student speaker's bureau, radio programs and an invitational tourney for high school students, Goodman added.

Goodman has more than a decade of experience as debating team coach and forensics director at Gary high schools. He joined the full time faculty at the Calumet Campus in September as assistant professor of speech.

At Mann High School in Gary, Goodman's students won many state and national awards in interscholastic debating and speaking contests.

The Ciceronians, organized last fall at the Calumet Campus, sent a four-man novice debating team to Battle Creek, Michigan, October 2 to take part in a debate tournament at Kellogg Community College.

Team members will argue the affirmative and negative on the topic: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum cash income for all citizens."

In addition, plans call for The Ciceronians to attend the 11th Annual Indiana State University

Speech Tournament in Terre Haute November 10 and 11, Goodman said.

A speaker's bureau also is being formed to give the students experience in appearing before public groups, Goodman added. The students will present original oratory, dramatic readings, humorous interpretations and excerpts from famous plays and works of literature.

Goodman said that any community organization or service group desiring to have a student perform on their programs should contact him at the Calumet Campus (Phone 844-0520).

Another project will be an invitational debating and speech tournament for high school students in northern Indiana and Illinois. The event is tentatively slated for the spring of 1968.

Arrangements with area radio stations are progressing, Goodman said, for students to perform on special programs. It is proposed that the students will give on-the-air debates on controversial issues.

Goodman, who taught speech and English at Gary high schools for the past 11 years, also has performed as an actor in Gary Community Theater plays.

He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in speech from Indiana State University and has taken additional courses at the University of Kentucky.

Goodman is a member of the American Speech Association, Phi Delta Kappa and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity. He resides at 7241 Indian Boundary Lane in Gary with his wife and three children.

J. Pataki Chosen For Honors

A 19-year-old coed who escaped from Communist oppression in Hungary five years ago was honored Monday (Oct. 23) as Outstanding Student of the Year at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

Miss Judith Pataki was awarded the special recognition at the annual Honors Day Assembly at the Purdue Campus in Hammond. She is a sophomore majoring in sociology.

The Purdue Alumni Club of Lake County presented Miss Pataki a gift wrist watch and a special certificate for achieving the Outstanding Student of the Year Award. She was chosen by the Faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of academic excellence and other personal qualities shown during the past school year.

Miss Pataki, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Sylvester M. Pataki, attained a B-plus grade average in the first semester of her freshman year and a straight A average in the second semester. At that time she was enrolled in the School of Science as a chemistry major, but she has changed her degree objective to the

School of Humanities, Social Science and Education. She plans to become a professional social worker.

Judith was born and reared in Oroshoza in the southern part of Hungary and took her first year of high school studies at an agricultural school there.

After arriving in the Calumet Region in 1963, she attended classes at Gavit High School in Hammond and made good grades despite the fact that she was learning to become fluent in the English language.

Later, when the family moved to a residence in the Scherer-ville area, Judith went to Dyer Central High School (now Lake Central High School). She was graduated in June, 1966, ranking third in a class of 224 students. At Dyer Central she was elected to membership in the part in other student activities.

Last April she was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshman women. The society's Purdue chapter at the

(continued on page 6)



PURDUE LIBRARY GIFT—Donors and recipients of a collection of more than 2,000 books and periodicals look over the items at Purdue Calumet Campus. The collection is from the library of the late Rev. Peter Langendorff, longtime Episcopalian rector in Hammond, and was donated to the Calumet Campus by his heirs. Scanning an 1898 copy of a magazine are, from left, Herbert E. Langendorff and Adelbert Langendorff, the minister's sons; Prof. Norman L. Trusty, chairman of the campus library committee; and Bernard H. Holicky, librarian.

Hammond, Indiana — Purdue University Calumet Campus is the recipient of more than 2,000 books and periodicals collected by the late Rev. Peter Langendorff of Hammond over spans of generations.

The extensive library gift was given to the Purdue Campus in Hammond by the two sons and daughter of the Rev. Mr. Langendorff, who was rector emeritus of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Hammond at the time of his death in October, 1966.

The sons, Adelbert N. Langendorff and Herbert E. Langendorff, and the daughter, Mrs. Anne L. Millsbaugh, explained they wanted to give the books to the Purdue Calumet Campus Library because they believed the students would find valuable research material in them.

The faculty hailed the collection as especially strong in European history, modern drama, American biography and 20th century American literature. Among the volumes in the Langendorff Memorial Collection are practically every work written by Frank Harris, Oscar Wilde, H. G. Wells, Eugene O'Neill, G. K. Chesterton, Stephen Phillips, S. Weir Mitchell, Theodore Dreiser, Charles Ran Kennedy and George Bernard Shaw.

• NOTICE •

Students with validated ID cards may purchase one ticket for the following Purdue football game:

Minnesota - November 11

Admission will be \$1.00 per game. The sale of the tickets will be at the Business Office during regular hours, 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. All purchases must be made ten days prior to each game.

In addition, there are bound volumes of many famed magazines of the late 1800's and early 1900's. They include "The Century Magazine" from 1884 to 1886 and from 1896 through 1904; "Harper's" from 1888 to 1889; "Frank Leslie's Monthly" from 1900 to 1904; the complete "New Masses;" and hundreds of loose copies of the old "Literary Digest," "American Mercury" and "The Liberator."

Calumet-Review Goes To Press

Purdue-Calumet's own student and faculty magazine, The Calumet Review, will soon be out. It marks the little publication's sophomore year at school. Now it sports a new format, art work and professional printing.

The October issue (Vol. II, No. 1) will include articles by Prof. Nichols on his trip through England and on medieval literature, Prof. Hartmann on the Upward Bound Program, Prof. Greek philosophers really said Tinkham on what the ancient in private and Mr. Mirel on Guatemala after a frightened visit there. Senior Pat Coughlin reviews Studs Terkel's *Division Street, America*. This number is dedicated to the memory of the late Carl Sandburg and will contain his and other poems.

One dollar is the charge for a three-issue 1967-68 subscription. Single issues will go on sale for 50 cents in the cafeteria and Southworth's Bookstore.

The Calumet Review will publish manuscripts of merit and general interest by students, faculty, administration and others not necessarily at our institution. Remit articles, stories, reviews, poetry, art work and scientific essays to Box 65 at Purdue Calumet.

What Honors Day?

Monday, October 23 was designated by Dean Elliott as Honors Day for the outstanding members of his "community scholars." Each such student was to be honored partially for his compliance to parental scolds, sociological threats, and moral chastisements, but more-so for his ability to attain at least a B+ grade average.

With the reading aloud of a name, each student would be rendered unique. Hundreds of students, parents, faculty, and public officials would stare at him in awe and amazement. The rush of pulsating events would then instil in him a feeling of pride.

Monday, however, did not realize such hopes. Before 10:30 the ushers seated only a small number of people, a number grossly inadequate to warrant the need for eight ushers. The audience consisted of very few students, mostly parents and public officials. The few dozen students who did attend remained behind on the grass, by the pillars, under Faculty Row.

An audience member might wonder why. If he were a student having attended PUCC for at least one semester, he might easily dismiss the lack of student attendance as another indication of student apathy. If this member were not a student, we can hardly conjecture what his thoughts were.

At 10:30 through the school doors thronged Calumet Campus's answer to Lafayette's marching band: PUCC's Marching Faculty. The musical notes of varying gait and facial style merged into a deceptive march which the audience called "Freely We Come with Pride" but which some faculty members know so well as "You are required to Attend." Following closely behind were the students who were to receive recognition for their academic achievement.

Dean Elliott rather quickly discussed his "community," then introduced the guest speaker, Dean Lawshe. Quite naturally one would expect Dean Lawshe to closely relate his topic to one aspect of honors. However, Monday didn't disclose that Dean Lawshe aligns himself with a rather controversial viewpoint of the university system, or that he has a unique way of praising academic achievement. Rather the audience found that Dean Lawshe was not very concerned with Honors Day. Through a barrage of political oratory he seemed to exhibit anxiety about the good name of the Purdue Redevelopment Foundation. In his closing statements he did manage to include the students.

His subject matter might remind one of attending a church service tactily assuming a sermon which is to be concerned with the abstract problems of building oneself a firm foundation, only to hear the minister practicing a TV commercial which promulgates the merits of aluminum siding over wooden shingles.

It is possible that Dean Lawshe would reply caustically that certain faculty members and students were rather inconsiderate in their attentiveness. He might have seen the following. Haunched over in a corrupted likeness of Il Penseroso, Dr. F. physically supported his head in his hands, while no doubt he mentally sported ideas quite unrelated to East Chicago's housing problems. Dr. T. yogied his arms and carefully scrutinized the intimate portions of his closed eyelids. Professor D. (continued on page 6)

Purdue's Responsibility or Who's Running East Chicago?

The way Dr. Lawshe praised the students for their fine efforts and hard work was simply tremendous. The students honored that day had maintained at least a B-plus average for one or more semesters and for these efforts they receive a speech on the formation of the Purdue-Calumet Development Foundation.

The Foundation is administered by a 15 member board. They include representatives of the City of East Chicago, three for the Purdue Board of Trustees, three for the Purdue Research Foundation and six representing area industries which are described as Principal Sponsors of the Foundation. Lawshe has headed the Foundation for three consecutive terms. (He does NOT live in the Calumet Region).

This is not the time and place to tear down the Foundation. However, it is the time to tear down those who would praise something having absolutely no business in city redevelopment or administration. (That something being Purdue, Calumet or otherwise.) Honors Day is for the B-plus students, not for East Chicago and its "administration."

We agree 100% with those who would have Purdue's name and ties with the Foundation broken. We all know what Purdue can do to a parking lot. Can you imagine what they can do to a city?

We suggest that the Board of Trustees spend more time solving the problems of Purdue and less time on the problems of East Chicago. We do not mean to say, however, that Purdue may not or should not help its fellow man. We believe Purdue can offer advice and help when necessary or when requested, but to have 6 of the 15 directors from Purdue setting policies that effect an entire city is more than we feel is required of Purdue. Purdue has a very poor image in East Chicago. It has to have a poor name when men come around to your home, say they are from the Purdue Development Foundation, and tell you that you must re-wire your entire house or the house will be taken from you.

We have heard, from people we have talked with, that they have left better homes then those the Foundation has moved them into. They feel the "service" given them is inadequate. We will not agree or disagree with them. It is not our goal to push the effectiveness of the Foundation. We simply do not want Purdue's image or name damaged any further. We do not feel it is the responsibility of Purdue to walk into peoples homes and tell them to re-wire, or re-model and any certain fashion. This is a job for the City of East Chicago to do, if, even they have the right to do it.

Purdue is having enough trouble with the people of Hammond now. We do not need any from the good people of East Chicago. Therefore, we suggest that Purdue's name and personnel be removed from the Foundation for good and that Purdue offer itself as a consultant to the people in East Chicago.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Two Poems

THE HOSPITAL

by C. B. Tinkham

Having lived too long
In the hospital room,
Having watched too long
Spring and summer kids
Abandon themselves to play
In the lot below her window.
Having quietly discovered
Subtler nuances
Than any of her visitors
Ever knew they betrayed,
The six-year old went on
holiday.
Afterwards, there was
somber
Talk of God, angry
Talk of cancer, maudlin
Talk of little girls,
frightened
Talk of death. It is not easy,
As she knew with that smile
And outstretched hand of
hers,
To comfort the adult world.

IN THE HOSPITAL

by Dilys Laing

I have been long away
from the electric hills
locked in my own anatomy.
The brain's a stuffy attic.
Here I've foraged
a long while out of the sun,
chewing the old clothes
of scholarship, a dry moth.
Now I fly through the
window.
This is the way moths die,
drowned by the sun
or snapped by a humming
bird.
So be it.

OH PAIN! OH AGONY!



Can anything be said in favor of occasional anguish. on occasion, deserve to be experienced by the normal college student? Or is navel-gazing the real wave of the future, the unique contribution of our university alumni who will have majored in that interesting, if awkward, art during their four years of higher education? No? Well, then, what of occasional anguish? Does it exist in our midst, creating its own peculiar squishy form of handwringing? Are the muted groans audible at all?

I don't really know how earth-shattering this news is, but the navel-gazers have not yet won the day. The occasionally anguished, Virginia, do exist. Why just the other day I heard, quite distinctly, that terrible muted groan, the unmistakable sign of true anguish. I believe the Anguished One had bid four spades and very unexpectedly discovered that mis-counting trump can be personally disastrous, to say nothing of the anguish invisibly transmitted to a partner who suddenly wants to be dummy for someone else.

But occasional anguish is caused by many other situation. There is always the situation at the campus bookstore. Getting worked up over that has provided many a student with enough anguish to forget about putting his psyche together and jump right into the handwringer's fray. Delightful diversion that bookstore.

Then one can't neglect that momentary anguish, dreaded by so many, which is produced by the lounge coffee. Now there is a navel-gazer's dilemma: contemplation and anguish simultaneously centered in one locale. Or the occasional anguish of the student on wheels, cursing the day that parking fees were born, yet merrily side-swiping his way down Woodmar Avenue, confident that just beyond the next dented fender lies a haven of refuge, a cure for his troubled and anguished mind.

The list is long and dreary. Let these examples suffice to prove that given the opportunity, the normal university student will, in fact, be occasionally anguished.

Of course, not all students are subjected to the mental and/or physical paralysis induced by these specific forms of occasional anguish. Some students, I'm told, do toss around in their heads the anguish-provoking thought that Munster or Highland or some parts of Hammond

might erupt, with volcanic fury, into a rock-thrower's, gun slinger's, fist-swingers paradise if a Negro family moved in.

And the grapevine has it that a few people are upset because the housing conditions in some parts of Indiana Harbor and Gary are so sub-human that the landlords really ought to be collecting rent from the rats, instead of the human beings who must share the premises with them.

Somewhere, they say, there is discontent in student ranks with the political corruption of Lake County. And I suppose some anguish is expressed by those who are worried about the billion or so people in the world who are hungry and inadequately clothed, while in America we feed prime beef to dogs and buy sweaters to keep them warm. And perhaps a number of people are at least occasionally squeamish about the morality of war, and the rather brutal way wars have been and may be conducted in the nuclear age.

And then there are those anguished few who are bothered by questions about God, the supernatural, the Church, religious freedom, ecumenism, science and religion, technology and human values. belief and unbelief, right and wrong, good and evil, love and hate, truth and falsehood, life and death.

One wonders about students like this, these occasionally anguished students who are worrying about truly anguishing problems. One wonders what they would have to say about these problems, about their solution, about their implications. It would be intriguing to know who these students are, what they would like to do, what frustrations they experience.

There are, of course, many genuinely concerned and occasionally anguished persons within every university. Whether privately or publicly, whether singularly or collectively, whether right or wrong, these persons have a social responsibility to reasonably express their concern and their anguish about the real problems of the day. The forums for such expression range from informal discussions in the lounge to a legitimate public demonstration.

Anguish without involvement, or at least the attempt to become involved, in situations generating anguish is often dismissed as hypocrisy or pure sentimentality. But where there is no glimmer of anguish, not even occasionally, there is no social awareness, no possibility of involvement, and no hope that men will rouse themselves to act responsibly.

Rev. James Fisko

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

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New Faces In PUCC Faculty Purdue Office Space Expanded

Three new faculty members have been added to Purdue University's Calumet Campus instructional staff in history and political science.

James W. Pringle, associate professor of history; Manforl Grote, assistant professor of political science; and Saul Lerner, assistant professor of history are the three new staff members.

Pringle transferred from the Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne Campus following revisions in academic assignments there. His instructional specialty is in English History.

Originally from Evanston, Illinois, he earned his BA, MA, and Ph.D. degrees in history at the University of Illinois. Prior to joining the Purdue staff, Pringle taught at the Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne.

He is a member of the Midwest British Historians Association, of American Historians Association, and the Organizations of American Historians. Pringle plans to live in Crown Point with his wife and two children.

Grote, who is a native of Sulingen, Germany, comes to Purdue Calumet in the special field of political ideologies and international relations. He received his BA and MA degrees in political science from the University of Kansas and has recently received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Maryland.

Grote has been an instructor in American government at the University of Maryland for the past two years. He is a member of the American Society of International Law, the American Political Science Association and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Lerner, whose special instructional field is in history of the United States—the history of culture and ideas in America since the 1700's, comes to the Calumet Campus from Elmira, N.Y. College where he has been a history instructor for the past four years.

He received MA and Ph.D. degrees in American History at the University of Kansas after graduating from Youngstown, O., University with a BA in history. Lerner holds memberships in many professional organizations including the American Historical Association and the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Two area nursing educators have joined the faculty of Purdue University Calumet Campus for the 1967-68 school year.

Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director, has appointed Mrs. Louis G. Buechley, assistant professor of nursing, to the faculty of the two-year associate degree program in registered nursing and Mrs. Margaret Prugh, instructor in practical nursing, to the instructional staff of the one-year certificate program in practical nursing.

Mrs. Buechley, a native of Lynchburg, Virginia has been a staff nurse for the East Chicago Visiting Nurse Association the past year and has served on nursing staffs of hospitals in New Haven, Connecticut. She has a BA degree from Lysrhuberge College in biology and English and received a master's of nursing degree from the Yale University School of Nursing.

She is married to the Rev. Frank G. Buechley, pastor of the First Christian Church of Hammond, and they have six children.

Mrs. Prugh has taught nursing arts at St. Margaret Hospital School of Nursing in Indianapolis. For the past nine years she has been the school nurse at Hammond High School.

A graduate of Indiana University, where she received a BA degree in sociology, Mrs. Prugh is the wife of Charles Prugh, an employee of the Hammond Public School System.

Begin Drama Productions

Prof. Maurice E. Dixon, Purdue Calumet theater director, said the student dramatic group will stage its first musical during the 1967-68 school year.

The hit musical comedy "The Fantasticks," opened in 1960 as an Off Broadway production. The play deals with the problems of backfence lovers and puzzled parents.

The presentation of this musical will take place next May as a finale for the theatrical season.

The "expressionistic, macabre and shocking play" "The Visit", will be presented in early December.

In addition, the agenda calls for the comedy "The Alchemist" to be tentatively slated for late March.

Off-campus property for office facilities has been secured by Purdue University Calumet Campus to accommodate the fast-growing faculty.

Because the faculty and professional staff has soared to an all-time high of 154 men and women, it has been necessary for many faculty members to use houses several blocks from the main building as offices.

Two houses on Ontario Street obtained by the University are being used by 18 faculty members of the School of Humanities, Social Science and Education departments as temporary office space.

Crowded conditions have necessitated the conversion of a basement at 7128 Ontario Street into offices for ten English Department teachers. Utilizing the living room at 7149 Ontario for a meeting place for students to rehearse their drama and debating projects, are eight teachers from the Department of Speech and Creative Arts.

Evidence of overcrowding can be found in the main building

Hutton Appointed Chairman

The appointed chairman of the newly created section of the Department of Construction Technology at PUCC is a specialist in developing steel shell buildings.

Upon his return to the U.S. after spending 15 months in Germany, Prof. Charles R. Hutton, associate professor of architectural technology, received the appointment. While in Germany, he studied advanced techniques in building construction.

Hutton will be in charge of rapidly growing programs in the newly developed department. Construction Technology is the new designation covering broadened programs in architectural technology and civil engineering technology.

Seventy freshmen are enrolled this semester in architectural technology and civil engineering technology. This is a record high at PUCC. Fifty full-time students have begun their second year. Approximately 25 students are in their third and fourth year, and about 35 part-time students are enrolled in this program.

Hutton, 39, was granted a leave of absence in June, 1966, to take advanced studies in construction techniques at the Technical University of Darmstadt, Germany. He has been teaching on the faculty at PUCC since 1956.

Before Hutton undertook the highly specialized classes at the Technical Institute, he spent his first four months in Germany at the Goethe Institute in Munich and Kassel to develop fluency in the German language.

While working on a master's degree in architecture at Illinois Institute of Technology, Hutton discovered the principle of self-forming shells in the early 1950's. Grants from Inland Steel and the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., financed additional research at PUCC.

With Hutton's method the shells are assembled on the ground, flat with some ribs fastened to the ground by concrete-reinforced supports. The curved ribs of steel are fitted

where part of the student lounge has been cut off to provide office space of 10 faculty members of the modern language departments.

Campus director, Dean Carl H. Elliott, has assured the faculty that these facilities are temporary. New building projects and extensive remodeling work to be completed within two years will provide permanent office space for many teachers.

Office quarters for 48 persons will be located in the Industrial Research Institute which is to be remodeled starting in two months. Completion data has been tentatively set for September, 1969.

The new Technology Laboratories Building under construction on campus near 169th Street and Woodmar Avenue will house some 60 new faculty offices.

Completion of the \$3.7 million building which will contain in addition to offices, laboratories for the mechanical, industrial and architectural technologies is earmarked for January, 1969.

Offices in the main building, which consists of connection structures built in 1951 and 1963, house the majority of the Calumet Campus faculty. Two persons per office is average but in larger rooms three or four may occupy one room.

Two full-time and three part-time members of the physical

Library Gift....

(continued from page 1)

Of special interest to students doing research in history are many books on 19th century European history containing memoirs of diplomatic and court figures.

The University has made a special bookplate for insertion in each book and item in the collection, reading: "Given in Memory of the Rev. Peter Langendorff, 1873-1966."

The Rev. Langendorff had been in the ministry nearly 70 years and had served 25 years as rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Hammond. He was rector emeritus from 1945 to 1966.

The veteran clergyman was originally ordained a Lutheran minister. He served 18 years as a Lutheran pastor in churches in several Ohio cities. He became an Episcopal priest in 1915 and served parishes in Dayton, Kentucky, and East St. Louis, Illinois, before coming to Hammond in 1921.

The Rev. Langendorff was born in 1873 in Flensburg-Schlesswig-Holstein, Germany, and came to the United States at the age of 19.

He graduated cum laude from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. In addition to English, he spoke fluent German, Danish and Norwegian and was a proficient writer in all four languages.

His career in retirement is believed to have been without parallel among elderly American clergymen. He served as interim priest in many Episcopal churches of the Dioceses of Northern Indiana and Chicago. Also, he participated in community events as a speaker.

The major portion of his vast library was given to Purdue Calumet Campus as a memorial to him in the area where he lived for 45 years, the sons added. Other portions were given to Capital University and to the library at the Episcopal Diocesan Center at Lake Waukegan.

(The Rev. Mr. Langendorff's wife, Ida, died in 1952.)

education department will continue to use the National Guard Armory on 173rd Street. The armory is also used for basketball games, gymnasium classes and other campus events.

In the late 1940's, the office situation was far more hectic. A veteran Calumet Campus educator reports that classes were held in different parts of Hammond at a building on Hoffman Avenue now occupied by the Hammond School Board and the Civic Center.

Section chairman of the electrical technology department Prof. Robert L. Anderson said that teachers attempted to work in makeshift office space in the Civic Center.

"There were distractions at the Center which sound funny now but were inconvenient then," Anderson recalled. "Circuses, dog shows, basketball games and wrestling matches were among public events that distracted our educational efforts."

"One amusing incident was the time a circus elephant put his trunk through a ticket window and started to explore a professor's desk while he was trying to grade papers," he related.

The Department of Audio-logy and Speech will conduct speech and hearing tests November 20 and December 14. All students enrolled in teacher education must successfully complete these tests.

Those who have not yet taken these test should leave their names with Dr. Miller in Room 299 before November 10.

Cheerleaders Selected For '68

Fall try-outs this past October 3rd for cheerleading added two new talented girls to the squad.

Carol Tymochko, a 5' 6" Junior from Calumet City is a Biology major who enjoys camping and outdoor sports. This past summer she was a guide for Yellowstone National Park.

Sue George, an Elementary Education major is a Freshman this year from Highland. This 5' 4" brunette's interests include all types of water sports, especially skiing.

Both girls were judged on their ability to perform the cheer, voice quality, enthusiasm and appearance.

Remaining cheerleaders of last year include Cynthia Sobilo, captain, who is a Senior majoring in Political Science. She is a member of the Spanish Club and is interested in painting.

Sandy Biederman, a Sophomore from Griffith has many interests. She loves to play pool, tennis and enjoys water-skiing. Her major is Interior Design.

The last of the five cheerleaders is Linda Polczynski, a Sophomore from Hammond. She is a Psychology major who enjoys all sports. Her main interest, however, is traveling.

These girls are working hard towards a successful season this year. Their plans include new uniforms, pep assemblies and PUCC's second Homecoming event.

The first game will be held in the National Guard Armory on November 28th. By attending the game and supporting Purdue, students would not only boost the morale of the cheerleaders, but more important, that of the team itself!

The Boilermaker wishes to announce that it will print any printable editorial it receives. However, it must have a name, address, and phone number so that the article can be verified. For letters coming from faculty or staff, a name and office number must be included. Names will be withheld **ONLY** by request, but the name must still be included with the article.

We hope the entire population of Purdue Calumet will take advantage of this same opportunity to praise or state grievances.

Articles should be sent to Jim Phillips, Editor, The Boilermaker, Purdue Calumet, 2233 - 171st St., Hammond. This will insure privacy.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED OR PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the
OFFICES OF THE PRESS
NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
3210 Selby Ave. Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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College is a waste of time...

... unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in college—and strongly desire to grow personally and professionally.

Inland's future depends on the creativity and productivity of its people. If you want a really challenging opportunity to contribute—with the rewards and responsibilities that go with it—Inland wants to talk to you.

We need action-seeking graduates with degrees in most fields for management opportunities in sales . . . production . . . research . . . engineering . . . finance . . . administration . . . or you name it.

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Honors Day Held at Purdue

Hammond, Indiana — Purdue University Calumet Campus has awarded special recognition to 182 students October 23 at its annual Honors Day program.

The students from northern Indiana and Illinois were honored for scholastic, academic and leadership achievements during the past school year. They qualified for the honors list by attaining a "B-Plus" average or better for at least one semester.

Dr. C. H. Lawshe, Purdue's

vice president for regional Campus Administration and dean of University Extension, will be the principal speaker.

Faculty members wore their academic caps and gowns at the outdoor assembly which began at 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 23, on the colonnade court at the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

A program highlight was the presentation of the Outstanding Student of the Year Award by the Purdue Alumni Club of Lake County. The Faculty Scholarship Committee selected the recipient on the basis of scholastic achievement, student activity participation and other qualities.

Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director, presented certificates to the 182 students who maintained a 5.2 index or higher while carrying 14 or more credit hours during a semester in the 1966-67 school year. Of that total, 11 students had a perfect 6.0 index, or all A's, for at least one semester.

The colorful Calumet, and Indian Ceremonial Pipe, will be carried in the formal processional and recessional at the assembly. The pipe, bearing rare eagle feathers, was made by an Indian lore expert in Wisconsin. It became part of the campus tradition at the Honors Day last October when it was presented to Dean Elliott by the Student Council.

The pipe is a replica of the type smoked by the Indian tribes that once lived in the Calumet Region. Also, it is a part of the regalia of the "Piper Pete" mascot adopted at the Hammond campus.

The identity of the Outstanding Student Award winner was not made public until the program was held. A special award certificate and a gift wrist watch was presented to the top student by Philip J. Mateja, president of the Purdue Alumni Club of Lake County, and Prof. Richard J. Combs, associate dean of the Calumet Campus.

Staff Members Join Modern Languages Dept.

Three new staff members have been named to the faculty of the Dept. of Modern Languages at P.U.C.C.

Dean Elloit, campus director, said that the additional faculty members are part of the general expansion of language courses at P.U.C.C.

The new language instructors are Miss Nancy Beck, a native of Greensburg Pa.; Miss Barbara E. Kienbaum, a native of Stuttgart, Germany; and Frederick E. Conron, a native of New York City.

P.U.C.C. is enlarging the number of undergraduate and graduate courses in French, Russian, German and Spanish to meet the rising enrollment in foreign language classes. Courses in the culture, literature and history of Germany, France and Spain are also planned for coming semesters.

Miss Beck, who specializes in the Spanish language and literature, recently spent eight months in Spain taking advance studies at Madrid U. She received a BA degree in education from Grove City College in 1963 and an MA degree in Spanish from Michigan State U. in 1966. She has also taken special courses in speaking Spanish fluently at Mexico U. Miss Beck was a graduate teaching assistant in Spanish at Michigan State in the spring of 1966 and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi (academic honorary), and Sigma Beta Pi (Spanish honorary).

Miss Kienbaum emigrated to the U.S. from Germany in 1957 and specializes in German literature as well as the language.

She is now completing work on a doctorate in German literature at Michigan State U., where she earned a BA degree in psychology and sociology in 1963 and an MA degree in German in 1966.

She is also a member of the Modern Language Association of America and was a teaching assistant in German for three years at Michigan State as well as a summer camp counselor in New Mexico and California. From 1963 to 1964 she took additional studies in psychology at Freiburg U. in Germany.

Conron joined Purdue in 1966 as instructor at the Ind.-Purdue Campus in Ft. Wayne and transferred to the P.U.C.C. when academic assignments were revised. Before joining Purdue's faculty he spent two years as a French instructor at Drake U.

While an English language instructor at a school in France from 1959 to 1961, he had taken graduate courses at Strassburg U. He is a graduate of Siena College with a BA degree in Liberal arts and has an MA degree in French from Nebraska U. he received in 1964. He studied further in French at Montreal U.



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What...

(continued from page 2)

exercised his ankles in an elliptical path displaying periodically at the apogee of the orbit a hole in his shoe. Students shivered, warded off the sting of stray bees, and muttered blasphemous syllables in disapprobation.

Then Dean Elliott honored the students by reading off their names. The students stood up and waited to hear thunderous applause from hundreds of people. But here, on this Honors Day one could say without too much error that the combined number of Honors Students and faculty exceeded the number of people in the audience. Considering a university enrollment of 3500, such a turn-out is very disappointing to the teachers who have to attend, to the few students who did attend, to PMO who don't practice to sing to empty chairs, and most of all to the Honor Students.

Thereafter came the theoretical climax of the Honors Day Convocation: the presentation of the award to the outstanding student. Dean Elliott introduced Mr. Combs and Mr. Mateja. Mr. Combs hurriedly reiterated Dean Elliott's position that Mr. Mateja does indeed exist, and yielded the floor to Mr. Mateja. Surely each student who is in contention for this award anxiously waits to hear his name called. He expects the speaker to exhibit enthusiasm in his introductory remarks, in his explanation of the criterion used to choose the student, and in his subtle hints of who the chosen student is. Then proud of being the one to present this student the award, he would congratulate the recipient most sincerely.

The Boilermaker, in connection with the Mental Health Club will collect Christmas presents for mentally retarded or mentally ill persons. All gifts can be left in care of the Boilermaker in the Student Activities Center. See list below for gift suggestions.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR NORTHERN INDIANA CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Infants:

Rattles
Balloons
Crib gyms or mobiles
Plastic bells
Squeeze toys
Cloth Books
Music boxes
Blocks (plain, bell or squeaker)
Balls (flutter, on strings, music, inflatable, clown or clutch)

Pre-School

3 to 5 Inlay puzzles
Animal voice devices
"Talking books"
Plastic hats
Picture books
Holgate, Playskool or Fisher
Price line of toys — 6 months to three years
Musical toys
Push or pull toys
Nesting boxes
Rocking boards
Jack-in-a-box
Wind-up toys

Kindergarten—School Age

String beads
Large dolls

However, Monday revealed no introductory remarks. Mr. Mateja asked a worthy young lady to step forward. Then in unparaphrased form he commented: I am proud to present you with this watchwear with pride. The ceremony was like an emergency steam valve which had purged itself of trapped steam and water and which would now cease to be visibly functionary for an indefinite period of time. The award recipient sat down.

Where was Honors Day, 1967? Perhaps it was locked inside the forced smiles of those officiating; perhaps it was trampled and buried by the crude cogs of political oratory; perhaps it was scattered and bludgeoned by each PUCC student who had rejected the announcement; you are expected to attend.

The organization and eventual success of Honor's Day is determined almost completely by a few members of the faculty and administration. An improvement can be accomplished only through active attempts by these people. We in the student body who can not directly initiate changes could very easily criticize non-constructively. We have severely criticized this situation, but we have also presented from a student viewpoint suggestions for subsequent years.

1. Eliminate the presence of empty chairs by requesting RSVP in the invitations sent to the honors students.
2. Acquire speaker who will add to the program rather than those who will detract from it.
3. Have student representation in the speakers of the morning.
4. Reconsider the necessity of teachers wearing their graduation gowns. If this was originally done because PUCC had no graduation exercises, then it

can not be eliminated.

5. Consider presenting concrete evidence of honor to the students. An inexpensive piece of paper on which is written the student's name and the height of his achievement would certainly be appreciated by most students.

6. Publicly establish the criterion for choosing the outstanding student. Then enumerate the specific qualities of the chosen student during the ceremony rather than waiting to publish them in the local newspaper.

7. If the reason for poor student attendance stems from a lack of enthusiasm, then perhaps Purdue Calumet should reconsider the entire program and then establish one whereby students can feel pride in doing highly academic work.

Honors Day 1967

(An Editorial)

Only there were no honors and the crowd went home hungry. What should have been a meaningful occasion for all concerned was a depressing, labored one, void of spontaneity, void of all sincerity, void of all relationship to purpose.

It would seem meaningless here to enumerate in any detail the deficiencies of the program as they seemed overtly recognizable to all. But to recognize is not enough. It is incumbent on all to question just why such events came to pass effecting perhaps a better understanding of this particular "community of scholars" and its values.

Existence of H Day

Honors Day has been an annual undertaking of the administration to publicly bestow honor upon the heads of those students who in one fashion or another meet rigorous academic requirements. This is a wholesome thing. It is a reminder to some that the university stresses academic excellence. It is a gesture to the outside world demonstrating the university's unflagging concern for its educational products. It is a symbol of academic strength, unity and purpose. And also, in addition, it should be to the honored student an honor. Monday, none but the most naive could have felt honored.

WHY

If there exists any objection to the defining of PUCC as a "community of scholars," it would certainly stress the fact that we are not a community. It has been and will continue to be a major task of students, faculty and administration to build that community from the disjointed elements constituting our commuter environment. The presence of only twenty noninvolved students at the convocation should not have been surprising to anyone. Empty seats were the signs of optimism.

Perhaps publicity was in order: Like, hey, come listen to some great speeches about "The Educated Man" and "What Constitutes an Outstanding Student," and, besides, you want to honor your fellow students, don't you? and the chorus does a great little number, and all the pros decide to go in their gowns and all, and everybody's so vibrant and vigorous.

But, as a convocation, Honors Day does not summon the uninvolved student, and the program is such that it should achieve its ends without however helpful student support. Ultimately the answer to WHY must be sought elsewhere.

At the Front

It is difficult to criticize in the face of outright accomplishment. And certainly within the confines of a program rather limited in scope and direct in purpose, greater accomplishments could not have been dreamed of.

It was a very practical affair.

It was a very practical affair, and those up front accomplished their purposes with integrity, skill and honor. In view of this it becomes obvious that those up front of the affair are not the ones to question concerning Why either. Their motives are certainly above reproach and we turn next to the climatic conditions of the day in question.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MENTALLY ILL GIFTS

For Her

Cosmetics
Perfume, colognes
Shampoo
Powder, body and face
Soap
Jewelry
Scarves, stoles, shawls
Lingerie
Sweaters
Dresses (washable)
Blouses, skirts
Hose, anklets
Purses
Nightgowns
Slacks
Pajamas
Play shoes
Slippers, scuffs
Rain boots
Raincoats
Bathrobes
Housecoats
Bed jackets
Knitting wool
Embroidery silks
and patterns
Dress material
4 yards

For Him

Shirts (dress, sports)
Trousers
Scarves
Sweaters
Sweat shirts
Gloves, mittens
Jackets
Pajamas
Slippers, scuffs
Canvas top
street shoes
Undarwaar
Caps
Socks
Ties
Belts
Suspenders
Tobacco
Cigars
Pipes
Tobacco
pouches
Hair cream
Soap
Shaving cream
Lotions
Raincoats
Bathrobes

For Either

Handkerchiefs
Playing cards
Adult Games
Books
Bookmarks
Ball-point pens
Stationery
Notebooks
Decorative boxes
with keys
Billfolds
Gloves, mittens
Cigarettes
Socks
Cigarette cases
Coffee (instant)
Comb and brush sets
Deodorants
Jigsaw puzzles
Mechanical pencils
Earmuffs
Art supplies
Shoe shine kits
Umbrellas
Shorts (Bermuda, walking)

(Note: All gifts must be new)

Anyone interested in joining or forming a language club should contact Dr. Matulis in room 106. Any and all languages can be used as a basis for your club.

main campus in Lafayette tapped her for membership after she obtained a 5.6-point grade index out of a possible 6.0 in her first semesters at the Calumet Campus.

Judith is scheduled to become a United States citizen at naturalization ceremonies next spring at U.S. District Court, in Hammond.

Her father, a native of Budapest, has served on the Purdue faculty since 1962 and became a naturalized American citizen in 1966. He teaches Russian, French and German.

(continued from page 3)

together in parallel lines, overlapping. The structure is lifted with a hoist, when the assembly is finished. The combined stress and the force each bent rib exerts causes the structure to assume the shell shape.

In addition to his teaching work, Hutton has served as consultant to a number of contracting firms. He is a Hammond native, and holds both bachelor's and Master's degrees in architecture from Illinois Institute of Technology. Nationwide interest from architects and building contractors has been attracted by his structures. Hutton is also a member of the American Society of Testing Materials and the International Association for Shell structures.

A report on his developments of grid frames was published by Inland Steel. He is also completing work on another publication for the company. Hutton is the author of an article on curvilinear grid frames published in The Engineering Journal of the American Institute of Steel Construction.

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